For New York and its Vicinity :

Generally fair; south winds.

VOL. LXL-NO. 200.

RIOT, AND SIXTY PRISONERS. TORNADOES START UP AGAIN. LITTLE ITALY ENJOYS THOROUGHLY

Three Policemen in Plain Clothes Bave a Hand- o-hand Fight With the Mob, in Water Two Rotten Clabs Brenk-One Pallerman Cut With a Rozor and Two of Them Bown-The Recerves Planting Take a Hand In, and Clube Are Trumps.

A BRIGHT SUNDAY.

A game of craps in Little Italy yesterday afternoon was the original cause of a riot that terminated in acrious injuries to two policemer and two Italians, and in the arrest of sixty Italians, who spent the night in the East 104th street station house and will be arraigned in the Harlem Court this morning The crap game began on First avenue, between 112th and 113th streets, at a little before o'clock, and ended a few minutes later, upon thearrival of Policemen Hugh Moffett, Michael Garvey, and Robert A. Johnson, who had been detailed in plain clothes to break up crap shooting on First avenue, concerning which

many complaints had been made. Under ordinary conditions the arrival of the officers and the capture of the crap shooters would have caused no more disturbance than a few curses from the friends of the youthful mblers. But on Sunday afternoon Little Italy, having nothing else to do, gets drunk, and on a bright Sunday afternoon, such as restordar, which was Palm Sunday into the bargain, all the inhabitants sit on their door steps or loaf about the corners, and, under the luence of very cheap, and flery whiskey, are ready for fight.

Those were the conditions yesterday when the three plain-clothes men arrived. shoemaker's boy, who was a winner in the game, had just thrown an eleven and was reaching for the stakes when Policeman Moffett reached for him. At the same time Johnson and Garvey gathered in several other thful gamblers. Now there is at least one English phrase which is understood through out the length and breadth of Little Italy. The shoemaker's son made use of it:

Cheese it, the cops!" he relied at the top of

This cry usually acts as a warning, but yesterday it proved to be a call to battle. From every tenement house door poured Italian wery tenement nouse goor poured Italian men, women, and children. Those who were already on the steps were running toward the police, stopping on the way to pick up what-wer might serve as a weapon or a missile. Among the first to reach the police was the big brother of the shoemaker's boy.

What you do wit' my brother?" he demanded. manded.

We are police officers. Get out of the way and mind your own business," returned one

We are police officers. Get out of the way and mind your own business," returned one of the policemen.

Before he had finished apeaking there was a ring of glowering Italians about the little group of officers and prisoners. Johnson, seeing that trouble was in store for them reached for his billy, but before he could draw it the litalian who had spoken struck him in the face. Johnson staggered back, and the two boys whom he held prisoners wriggled out of his grasp and disappeared. The assailant also turned and ran. The policeman burst through the crowd scattering the Italians right and left, and chased his man into a hallway, where a woman with a broom aided the fugitive by pounding the officer over the head. While Johnson was busy with these two his companions, with drawn clubs, were fighting back to back against hig odds.

The two policemen, clinging to their prisoners, had endeavored to force their way through the circle of threatening men, when a rock struck Moffett on the head. At the same lastic days over direct, head.

Aver mind the boys, gried Moffett to high on our hands."

Both men drouped their prisoners, who wriggled away speedily, and, swinging their whos cleared, a circle, but only for a minute right.

Ight on our hands."

Both men droaped their prisoners, who wriggled away sweedily, and, awinging their clubs, cleared a circle, but only for a minute. Thered-shirted man was knocked dnown by a blow on the forehead. As he rose he selzed Carrey around the knees, lifted him and threw him heavily. The mob was upon Garvey in an instant and he was kicked and trampled unpercivally. Realising that it was a right for life now he managed to get upon his feet, with a half dozen of the mob clinging to him like dogs to a bear.

degate a bear.

Garey is a big, powerful man, and he shook himself free by a great effort. A man in front of him brandished a knife. The policeman struck it out of his hand, and at that instant size his him and a struck it out of his hand, and at that instant bis oily was splintered by a blow from a club-liashing the broken weapon into the face of the Italian who had struck the blow the officer was the blow he can be a six of the braid of the six d the club away from him and fought on

happened Foliceman Moffett was faring still wers.

A very little man with an open razor had pushed through the crowd and slashed at the officer. Moffett bent forward and the blade rasched the back of his neck at such an angle that it did not cut deep in. At the same instant he was knowked down by a blow from a cius and the mob rushed in on him. How he got on his feet again he doesn't know. His partner had been separated from him by the mah, and he could see him fighting his way inficusly across the street.

Moffett started after him, clearing a path with his short club. A stone cut his head open, heav were rained on him from all sides, and. Is make matters worse, his club too, splittered and broke. Still he fought his way on with the stump and reached his companion. Not far away was the blind wait of a soda water factory.

Get to the wait "granted Garvar as Moffett.

with the stump and reached his companion, but far away was the blind wait of a soda water factory.

"Get to the wall." gasped Garvey as Moffett reashed him. "We can have 'em all in front of us then." Together they forced their way to the wall, and as they reached it some one in the crowd fired a pistol. Moffett pulled out his revolver and flourished it around his head. The mob fell back, and Moffett, pointing his wespen toward the ground, fired a shot in the belie of sum moning assistance.

The shot was heard by Johnson, who had necessfully terminated his fight with the man and woman in the hallway and had made the man prisoner. He dropped his prisoner and ran out to assist his companions. By this time the atreet was fairly awarming with Islians. Johnson plunged into the crowd.gut to the other officers, and step by step they fought their way through a shower of sticks and stone to 112th street, where they turned and got away, but not empty-handed, for they had two prisoners.

Reantime a man had run to the station house and told sermeant Joyce that a mob of

had two prisoners.

Beantine a man had run to the station beaus and told bergeant Joyce that a mob of lainans were killing two policemen on First areaus. The reserve squad of twenty-four mes, under Bergeant Norton, went to the place on the double quick, and reached there a few minutes after the row was over. When the mob saw them coming it broke and ran, the police pursuing and using their clubs frest,

a few minutes after the rew was ever. When the mob saw them coming it broke and ran the police pursuing and using their clubs freely.

There were many broken heads in Little half last night. For a moment the Italians males a stand at the corner of little street, but the police charged, and, after delivering a miles of rocks, the crowd scattered and sought rejuce in hallways and up the side streets.

Hany were made prinoners. Policeman solution house, identifying some of them as having been in the light. One of them. Vincenzo issue in the light. One of them. Vincenzo issue by name, the police say was the ring safer. After chasing the mob away the police raided the salocons at 340 East 115th street and 371 Fast 114th street, and arrested a number of men, including the propriators, who were charged with violating the excise law. When the round-up was made in the station house it was found that there were sixty prischers. Two ofthem. Francesco Commente and Ascolo Hanco, were so badly injured about the head that they were sent to the Harlem Hospital in an ambulance. Ambulance Surgeon Hold dressed the wounds of Folicemen carvey and Moffett.

They were taily orulased and cut about the head, and face, especially Moffett, and had been kicked and trampled severely. They were sent to the head.

Assuil arsenal was collected from the prisches.

Assunit arsenal was collected from the pris-bers. There were a dozen revolvers of differ-ent failtre and cheap make, one razor, two-lets areks and any number of knives. The po-lies are very thinnaut over the noor material of which their own bilities were made. It of the prisoners, as near as can be learned the prisoners. They vary in age from the distribution of the prisoners of the prisoners of the started are laborers. They vary in age from that it is veare, and are prestly hard-looking tharmiers. They are charged with assault

to 30 years, and are press.

Aracters. Thoy are charged with assault aracters. Thoy are charged with assault is footing.

In the vicinity of the riot is an Italiana, with subset hauds or battered arms and aboutders, and company in the buy arales and plaster, in what ther said one would be led to subset that the whole colour fell down stairs feeder any and hurt itself.

This was then was in the riot, they all said. One man said that when the reserved aguad of police came they arrested everybody in significant one what was going on. Nose of the logs whose game of graps caused all the trouble is among the prisoners.

Thirteen Persons Billed and Many Injured

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 18.-At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning a ternado passed over Emory, the county seat of Rains county, thirty miles south of Greenville, destroying the western part of the town, killing seven persons and injuring about fifty others. The news reached this city about 8 o'clock last night, and an urgent request was sent by wire that all the physicians that could do so would hasten there.

A special train bearing physicians and reporters left Greenville at 9 o'clock and arrived at Emory at 10:30 o'clock. The train was met by a panic-stricken body of citizens The reporters and physicians burried to the Post Office, where a dozen persons lay or stretchers.

The dead are: Miss Eather Alexander: Bras Henry: George Walker: the 4-year-old son of Henry Murray, colored, and three unidentified

The cloud came from the southwest, and resembled an hour-glass.

The bottom was forked, and it continually

blazed with electricity. It had the rotary mo tion, and seemed about thirty or forty feet wide. It struck the ground north of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas station, and its track exabout 100 yards wide. The wounded number about fifty, and some of them are seriously hurt. Everything in the track of the storm was completely wrecked.

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 18 - A tornado passed over this place at 1 o'clock this morning doing much damage. At Lansing Switch six persons were killed. Great hallstones fell, many of them weighing from fourteen to eighteen ounces. Others, which must have been very much larger, were found this morning after a beavy warm rain, with the mercury at 70".

They sank from two to five inches in the ground near this place. Many chickens, turkeys, and cattle were killed.

At Lansing Switch, six miles east, the torns do struck the graveyard, tearing up large forest trees by the roots. It struck the stanch old house of John Cains, occupied by a family of negroes. The house stood in a grove of old oaks, every one of which was uprooted.

Persons who knew the house often spoke of the impossibility of wrecking it by storm, but it is now entirely demolished. There are six persons dead, three mortally wounded, and five seriously and painfully hurt.

Old man Alex. Lester was found fifty yards from the house, dead. Alex. Lester, Jr., 18 years old, was dead, mixed up with torn bed-The mother, Sarah Lester, was found against

a tree, several yards away, dead. Robert Lester was under a tree dead, and Jasper Collins was found dead under a two-foot tree trunk. His wife, Mollie Collins, has many bruises but will recover. "Sissy" Lester, aged 2 years, was found several yards away in a tree top

The storm swept on toward Marshall, Fruit trees and fences were demolished for many miles around. A Texas and Pacific passenge train was passing at the time and just escaped the funnel-shaped cloud.

\$200,000 FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

Listey's Tin Can Factory Burned-850 Per sons Thrown Out of Employment A fire which caused a damage of \$200,000

broke out at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a big five-story brick building at Adams and York streets, Brooklyn, owned and occupled by Silas A. Ilaley, a manufacturer of tir cans.

When the fire started nobody was in the

building. Three employees had spent the morning looking over the machinery preparatory for an inspection which was to be mad some time this week by inspectors from the Hartford Boiler Insurance Company.

When they went away they shut off all the steam, and also banked the fire that heated one of the bollers. They left the place in charge of the watchman. As near as can be learned, the fire started on the third floor, which was used as the varnish room. A lot of varnish and acids of all kinds were stored in

varnish and acids of all kinds were stored in the room.

The flames spread so rapidly that before all of the firemen arrived who were summoned by the four alarms sent out the whole building was a mass of fire. After the fire had been in progress for about an hour part of the wall fell out on the York street side of the burning building. Some of the wall fell on the elevated tracks, damaging the ties and breaking several telegraph wires. Travel was stopped for some time. Two of the firemen who were working at the lower windows narrowly escaped being struck with the falling bricks. The firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the one building with the aid of the firebeats Seth Low and David A. Boody. Twenty-four horses which were in the building were taken out unharmed.

From 300 to 350 persons will be thrown out of employment by the fire. Mr. Inley estimates his loss at \$200,000. He cannot account for the fire, but thinks that it was probably caused by spontaneous combustion.

FERDINAND WARD TO BE MARRIED. The Bride Eiret Said to Be a Breeklyn Girt and a Friend of Bie First Wife.

ROCHESTER, March 18.-Ferdinand Ward, who nished his term of imprisonment in Sing Sing about a year ago, is now in Genesed his birthplace, and the village in which for so many years his father, the late Rev. Dr. Ward, was a Presbyterian clergyman. Ward Ward, was a Presbyterian clergyman. Ward is the guest of Dr. J. A. West, one of the leading physicians of the place. He is at his old home on a pleasant mission, for on Thursday next he will be married to a young woman from Brooklyn, who, it is understood, was a friend of his first wife. The bride elect is stopping with her father at the Big Tree lun, the fashionable hotel of the village, where the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George K. Ward of Dansville, a relative of the groom, on Thursday, but at what hour is not known. Mr. Ward has been in Geneseotabout two weeks. It is reported that he contemplates making some improvements in the old Ward homestead.

____ Died at the Age of 181.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- At the age of 121 years Mrs. Annie Bailey, colored, died sud denly to-night in her room at 921 Lombard her adopted daughter, Mrs. Sarah Mason, who had left her an hour before to attend church had left her an hour before to attend church. Although there is no authentic recorded the old woman's birth, her own story and the testimony of her relatives leave little doubt that she was 121.

She often said that she was born in the household of tien. Chambers, near Chambersburg, Pa., and that she afterward lived for a time with the family of a Mr. Ross, near her native town. She remembered people sresking of the recent battle of Trenton when she was quite a little girl.

East LIVERPOOL, Ohio, March 18.-Elijah Harrison, a non-union workman, who took the place of one of the striking pot-ters here, and who is a subject of Queen Victoria, has applied to the British Ambassador at Washington for protec-Ambassador at Washington for protection. He became frightened at the threats of violence made against him for taking a striker's place. Testerday he received a lefter from the Secretary of the British Embassy, saying that Great Britain had taken cognizance of his case and would insure him protection. The letter instructed him to demand protection of the police here. He did so, but failed to secure an escort to and from his work.

Another Child Visits of the Trolley.

When motor No. 4 of the Communipaw avenue line in Jersey City was dashing toward Westside avenue at a high rate of speed on Westaids avenue at a high rate of speed on Faturday night, a little bey in knickertockers darted across the street in front. The motor hursed him about ten feet. The boy was unconscious when pleked up. He was recognized as Austin Amsted 0 years old, of 704 Communipaw avenue. He was removed to the City Hospital. He may not recover. The motorman was not arrested.

REDCOATS PRESERVE ORDER.

AT BEUEFIELDS BY REQUEST.

The United States Count and Other Realdents Asked Capt, Howe to Interfers and Have Thanked Him on Parchment-The Nicaraguane Still Control the Dovernment

acific steamer which arrived here to-day from Biuefields, it is learned that the situation is unhanged there. The Government is still in the hands of Nicaragua, but all the Nicaraguan troops have left, and the town is being soliced and order is being preserved by the British marines landed from the man-of-war Cleopatra. The marines were landed at the request of the United States Consul, British Consul, and property holders of Bluefields, who feared that there would be a serious disurbance, and that the town would be burned by the Nicaraguan soldiers. The latter were a lawless set, and when in liquor committed numerous outrages. They broke down loors and invaded houses, they arrested respectable citizens on the street, and it became langerous for any citizen to walk on the main thoroughfares. Finally the situation grew so strained that a conflict occurred between a number of drunken soldiers and the natives in which two of the former were killed. Their angry companions threatened to burn the

the British marines that a memorial, handman-of-war for protecting them, the Americans of Bluefields are humiliated at the failure of the United States act. They say that England and the United States were notified by their Consuls at the same time that there would be trouble in Mosquito. The British man-of-war Cleopatra was ordered there at once. The Kearsarge was ordered to Nicaragua, but was lost on the

should have been sent there by this time. say, on the other hand, that they never proposed that Nicaragua should assume control

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TROLLEY CAR.

rards down the incline there is a sharp curve saw a big boulder on the track and tried to

of the edge of the cliff. There were ten pas-sengers in the car, all men, who fell over each other in their efforts to get out of the car. Some of them saw three men going down the road and chased them, suspecting that they had placed the stone on the track. The men ran away and soon disappeared from view. The passengers walked down to the Hoboken ferry. The motor was replaced on the track by employees of the Hudson Electric Light Company, which furnishes the power for the motors.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN W. NOBLE, The Wife of the ex-Secretary Dies of Heart

very suddenly at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the dining room of her home, 3,043 Pine street, from organic disease of the heart.

The General had left the house only a few minutes to get the family carriage to take Mrs. Noble out driving when she was seized with a fainting spell, and before her husband could

fainting spell, and before her husband could be summoned she was dead.

Mrs. Noble was born at Northampton, Mass, in 1837, and consequently was in her 57th year. She was the daughter of Dr. Haistead, and first met Gen. Noble in Keckuk, fa. in 1853, when they became engaged.

Gen. Noble soon alterward secured a furlough, and, going to Northampton, they were married on Feb. t. 1854, the wedding tour being taken to the front, where Mrs. Noble remained with her husband till the close of the war.

War.
Two children were born to them both of whom died in infancy. Mrs. Noble was noted among the many eminent women of the land for the advanced stand taken by her on many of the leading social questions of the day.

and Charles P. Spencer, two students at East Greenwich Seminary, were drowned in Greenwich Bay yesterday while duck hunting. boys started at 3 A. M. on Saturday with de coys and guns intending to hunt off Button-woods Beach.

which showed that have been the boat was found.
Some time before noon the boat was found.
A search was made resulting in the finding of Bennett's body. The boy wore heavy rubber hoots and his pockets were filled with shells.
This prevented him from swimming. The other body has not been found. Perhaps This Was the Missing Apollo

It may be that the freighter that Capt. Don nelly of the Newfoundland schooner Cleddu Belle saw capsize and vanish in a florce gale in midocean on a data not given was the Wilson iner Apolio, which sailed hence for Antwerp thirty-five days ago. She was commanded by Capt. Sykus and had a crew of thirty-five men.

The Prince of Water Tensts Mr. Bennett. CANNES, March 18.-The banquet of the Cannes Yachtmen's Union was held at the Nautical Club this evening. It was attended by a brilliant company. The Prince of Wales proposed toasts to James Gordon Bennett and Ogden Goelet. The rachts in the harbor were illuminated throughout the evening.

Mrs. Stanford May Sell Large Railroad Beldings in Settling the Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-Much comment was excited recently by reports that Mrs. Jane Stanford, widow of the Southern Pacific Railroad millionaire, had demanded securities held by President Huntington. All parties denied that this demand had been made. Now the truth of the matter is coming out.

Instead of a demand for several hundred thousand dollars' worth of railroad securities. Mrs. Stanford has warned her husband's old partner, Huntington, that he will be forced to sell Stanford's holdings in the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Improvement Company unless he can raise for her the \$5,000,000 which she will need in May next year to pay the Senator's debts and bequests.

Stanford foresaw the trouble she would have in raising this sum, and so extended by one year the settlement of the estate and the pay-

estate would have been nearly ruined to meet these claims.

The setate cannot possibly raise the \$250,000 needed to pay debts to banks and others and the equal amount bequeathed to Stanford University and relatives. Mrs. Stanford is under heavy expenses, for she has to maintain the university and to run properties that are not productive. In this emergency she has de-cided to sell railroad securities as the only

the university and to run properties that are not productive. In this emergency she has decided to sell railroad securities as the only way to realize cash.

The Southern Pacific has always been a close corporation, and its power has been derived largely from this fact, that for thirty years it was managed by four men, who held the controlling interest. The building of the railroad through southern California. Arizona, and New Maxico and the compistion of the line to Oregon were carried out by the Pacific Improvement Company, which was owned and controlled by the four railroad millionaires.

Each has borrowed from the Pacific Improvement Company as from a bank, and when no funds were available they have borrowed outside, pledging the Improvement Company, bonds. In this way Stanford borrowed \$2,500,000 from local Pavings banks. He also borrowed from the Pacific Improvement Company, giving securities as collateral, which the company has since hypothecated.

Now Mrs. Stanford demands these securities, which will cause Immense trouble. Any sale of Facific Improvement stock will naturally hurt the market price, and this Huntington wishes to avoid. Other facts are coming to light to explain why the estate of Mr. Stanford, instead of being appraised at \$30,000,000 as was expected, foots up only a trifle over \$17,000,000.

In spite of all the great wealth acquired by the Senator he was not a successful investor. He spent money lavishly in ventures which proved financial failures. He spent on his university \$3,000,000, from which he never received any financial return. The Vina Ranch gained for him the distinction of posessing the largest vineyard in the world, but to accomplish this result he spent \$8,000,000.

His price of all the great well and the represented any sinancial return. The Vina Ranch gained for him the distinction of posessing the largest vineyard in the world, but to accomplish this result he spent \$8,000,000.

His price of any financial return. The vina Ranch gained for him the distinction of posessing

DON'T BUY BONDS ON SUNDAY Of Nice Young Men Whom You May Meet

at Railway Stations, George Straban, an emigrant, on his way to Buffalo, was loitering around the Eric Rail-way station in Jersey City yesterday afteroon while waiting for the train to start, when a well-dressed young man accosted him. The young man was quite sociable. A few minutes' conversation developed the fact that they were both going the same direction and on the same train, and they arranged to travel together. It was then about 2 o'clo the train did not start for an hour, the young man enguested that he take a stroll about the city and have a drink and a cigar. Strahan agreed, and the two walked up Pavonia ave-

agreed, and the two walked up Pavonia avenue.

They stopped at a hotel, and while drinking there the young man generously proposed to let his new-found friend into a good thing. He assured Strahan that he liked his appearance and would do something for him that he wouldn't de for every body. He had secured, he said, some mining bonds at a bargain, and was willing to let Strahan have some of them just because he liked him. He sthen offered to let Strahan have a \$1,000 bond for \$200. Strahan hag only \$170.

The young man hesitated, but, with a sudden burst of generosity, he said he would take the \$170 and trust Strahan to remit him the balance. Strahan handed over his \$170, all the money he had, and got in return a paper purporting to be a \$1,000 bond of a Colorado mining company. The couple, after some more drinks, returned to the station. The young man excused himself for a minute, and

more drinks, returned to the station. The young man excused himself for a minute, and that was the last Strahan saw of him. When the time approached for the train to start and the young man did not return, Strahan became suspicious and consulted a policeman. He was soon convinced that he had been swindled.

CRIMES OF A JEALOUS LOVER,

He Shoote His Sweetheart, Kills Har Father, and Wounds Himself. DES MOINES, Ia., March 18.-The body of M.

Mentzer, who was killed at Fontanelle on Friday by Isaac Clayman, was brought here last night. Clayman was in love with Mentzer's daughter, Hannah. Miss Mentzer's parents objected to Clayman on account of his poverty, and the latter, in an endeavor to increase his fortune, went to Montana some ime ago. A few months ago he returned to renew his suit, but was not permitted to see the girl, who it appears was infatuated with

the girl, who it appears was infatuated with him.

He again returned to Montana, and, giving up hope, squandered all he had accumulated by his months of foil. Last week he returned to Des Moines and his brothers gave him some money. He was about to renew his suit, when he was told that the parents objected to him because their daughter loved bamuel Friedman. Clayman became frantic, and, purchasing a revolver, swore to kill the Mentzer family and Friedman.

He went to Fontanelle and presented himself to the family on Friday morning. Without a word he fired at his sweetheart the moment she entered the room. As she fell her father entered the room and received a bullet from the murderer's revolver. As he foll he was shot three times more. As Clayman saw the result of his deadly work he placed the revolver in his mouth and fired, but the aim was untrue and the bullet did not kill him. Neighbors rushed in, and capturing Clayman hurried him off to iail. Fearing mob violence, he was removed to the jail at Greenfield, where he now is. The girl is not yet dead.

A \$300,000 FIRE.

The Union Depot in Deaver Burned Ecrly Yesterday Moraing.

DENVER, March 18.-The Union Depot was destroyed by fire this morning, the loss being burned flercely, and in spite of all the department could do it gained headway, running along the roof in a manner that defled a check. At 1 o'clock it reached the central portion of the building and in a few moments the tower was in flames and portions of it began to fall. This caused the northern portion to take fire, an attempt was made to brevent its advance but it was a difficult task. The walls in many places feel in. The centre city was illuminated by the flames. Twenty streams of water were playing on the burning building at a point where the flames were advancing, but it was impossible to save it, and three-quarters of an hour from the time the blace was first discovered the handsomest and most costly depot in the West was in ruins. The depot was 800 feet long and was built about twelve years ago. It was built of stone.

Two Victims of the Troller to Washington Washington, March 18.-The troller claimed two victims restorday and to-day. In the first case Perry Tyler, a colored boy, aged 3% years, ran in front of a car operated by the under-

Fallacy & La Rilla is the unest palatable and afficient tomic of the custs. Need with happy affect i where plint powders, and capacies of quickles. Ac. full through being machinetonly by evertured and delicate pa-tisating—delicate.

TRACEDY IN A CHURCH. LA BRETAGNE IS ASHORE.

RAN HER NOSE INTO THE SAND OFF PARCHOGUE STATION.

Wind Light and Sen Down and She Will Probably Get Of at High Water-Capt. Hope Sends a Bont to Fire Island Station In the Fog to Notify the New York Office Mounet-Sully and Ris Company Aboard.

Late last night the United Press marine observer at Fire Island had a call from the sea, Capt. Rups of the French liner La Bretagne had sent a boat ashore to mak the observer to telegraph to the agent, A. Forget, at New York, that La Bretagne was ashore twelve miles east of the Fire Island station. Until the fog set in at night the observer had been expecting the big four master to show up.

The officer who came ashore in the small oat said that the steamship was in no possible danger.

She had run her nose into the slant, sandy beach about off the Patchogue life saving station. The wind had been light from the southeast

all day and changed to south at night. La Bretagne doubtless brought the fog in along with her and was groping her way at reduced speed for several hours.
It takes very little miscalculation in such a

case to make the ship's stem acquainted with the Long Island sands. There was very little sea on, and no storm

in eight. When reversing the steamship's screw at full speed failed to get her nose out of the grip of the sand, the only thing left to do was to wait for high water and let the New York agent know, in case he should want to send down tugs. High water to-day is at 5:24 o'clock in the morning. The news got to the French pler at 10 o'clock

this morning, with orders from Agent Forget to send down a tug at once. At 1:45 a tug had not yet left. Among the passengers on La Bretagne are

M. Mounet-Sully and Mma Legond-Weber, the French tragedians, who are to begin a four weeks' engagement, with their company, at Abbey's Theatre a week from to-night. La Bretagne sailed from Havre on March 10. She was built in 1886 at St. Nazaire. She is

of 4.142 tons, 508 feet 6 inches long, 51 feet 6 inches beam, 38 feet 4 inches depth of hold, and 24 feet draught. She was built by the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique, her owners, at their own ship yard. She has four masts, the main and fore-

mast being square rigged, and two funnels The steamship has eleven water-tight compartments designed to be closed in three minutes in case of accident. The present occasion for their use may demonstrate if they could be

operated so quickly as expected. The crew is trained to close these compartments, eleven men in each watch being designated with numbers corresponding with the bulkhead, whose duty it is to rush to their posts and perform that duty should accident require such service.

La Bretagne is one of four boats built by the Compagnie Generale with the idea of securing fair share of the transatiantic passenger trade, and for the time when they were built eight years ago, they were the most sumptu-ous of all the big ships which crossed the Atlantic.

There are accommodations on her for 225 first-class cabin passengers; the second-class cabin will accommodate 72 persons, and the steerage 900.

There are twenty-two lifeboats, fitted with the most improved modern appliances, on the ship. The original cost of the ship was

La Bretagne has been very fortunate in the matter of accidents. The chief casualty in which the Bretagne has figured heretofore was a collision with the end of her pier in the North lilver a year or more ago.

COXEY IS IRRITATED.

an Answer About the Duty of Sheriffs. Massillon, O., March 18.-The leaders of tivity to-day. Coxey has been busy receiving and answering letters and telegrams from al

parts of the country. He is indifferent to the bombardment he is receiving from the newspapers, or to the fear which is expressed from Stark county to Mary-land that the march of the army, which is to begin on next Sunday, will result in blood-

land that the march of the army, which is to begin on next Sunday, will result in bloodshed.

He regards as a joke the appellations "idiot," "acalawag." and "crank." and reads aloud to anybody the sharp editorials about his movement and his mental poles. Yesterday Coxey sent a telegram to Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania, asking if it was true that the Sheriff of Greene county Pa. would intercept the army with an armed force when it entered his territory. The answer he received was rather vague from Coxey's point of view. The Governor replied that he looked to the Sheriffs of Pennsylvania to do their duty.

"That's what we want them to do," said Mr. Coxey, with annoyance, as he read the telegram. "We want the Sheriffs to protect us and arrest any lawbreakers in the command."

The city officers at Beaver Falls, Fa., are agitated over the prospect of handling a horde of hungry men, and will strengthen their police force after the plans of the Mayors of Ohio towns through which the army is to bass. It is reported that the Eighth Ohio Regiment, National Guard, has received efficial information relative to the position it is to maintain during the movement of the army from this city to the Pennsylvania State line.

It is also intimated that Gov. Mckinley will in due time receive a request from Gov. Pattison to arrest the organizer of a threatened invasion of Pennsylvania.

ORDERED THE SCHOOL FLAG DOWN

Celebrate a Republican Victory.

HILLSDALE, N. J., March 18 - It has just been learned that Edward Sarson, one of the trustees of the Eastwood school, ordered the American flag taken down from the schoolhouse flagpole on Wednesday morning after
the town election. Mr. Sarson, who is a strong
Democrat, when passing the schoolhouse on
Wednesday morning saw the son of a leading
Republican holsting the flag on the pole.
When Mr. Sarson arrived at Westwood, where
the pollis had been held the day previous, he
learned of the great victory the Republicans
had won over the Democrats. He consequently came to the conclusion that the roung
pairiot at the schoolhouse was hoisting the
flag to celebrate the Lepublican victory. Mr.
Sarson at once despatched a messenger on
horseback to the teacher, Miss Julia Pargett,
directing her to have the Stars and Stripes
taken down.

Miss Pargett did not know what to think of
such an order, as she bad legen previously
ordered by the Loard of Trustees to have the
flag put up every day there was broeze enough
to get him into trouble, as the villagers are
very much wrought up over the matter. American flag taken down from the school-

Young Robert Finlay's injury at the drill of the cadet corps of Troop A in Dinkel's Edding Academy on Saturday night was due to his mask helmst being too sig for him. It got misplaced on this account, so that when in the moles of the more breadsword contest he was rapped on the head with one of the sticgs used in such encounters, an end of one of its wires was forced into his forehead. It broke the skin, but infloted no greater injury than court plaster could cure.

Columbus, O., March 18 -- Gov. McKinley the proposition of the National Republican Committee to change the basis of representation in the next national Convention, that although the basis bertofore employed has had objectionable features, he should hasitate to abandon it. He doubted the wisdown of the proposed change.

McKinley Wants ha Old R pro-entation.

A Man Kills His Wice at the Alter Rational Then Kills Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 18.-The Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception in Oakland was the scene this morning of a murder and suicide. Mrs. Mary Brady, who recently secured a divorce from John Brady, a house painter, was shot by her husband as she was telling her beads at the altar rail, and the murderer than blew out his own brains. Mrs. Brady was an industrious woman who found life too hard with her dissipated husband. He could not find regular work because of his cranky disposition. She had six children, and she finally decided to get s divorce, as Brady abused her when drunk.

Since her divorce Brady has frequently threatened to take her life, but she paid no attention to him. To-day she attended morning mass, kneeling by the altar roll. She remained behind repeating a prayer when most of the congregation was going out. Suddenly Brady came up behind her, pulled a pistol, placed it directly against the back of her neck, and fired. The poor woman fell dead upon the floor. A moment after Brady put the weapon to his own head and blew out his brains Several women fainted, others screamed and rushed from the edifice.

KING LEOPOLD'S LARK.

He Is Found at Geneva After His Ministers Had Sought Bim to Other Pinces.

BRUSSELS, March 18.-King Leopold's remarkable disappearance from his country house in the province of Namur, some ten days ago, is still the subject of much comment and surmise. The Ministry sent a despatch to him on Friday announcing that the Chamber's rejection of the proposal for proportional representation would cause a Cabinet crisis. The despatch was addressed to the King in Montreux, but he could not be found there. A similar communication was sent to Aix-

les-Bains, but it was returned with the notice that the King was not there. This afternoon his Majesty was found in Geneva Switzerland and was informed that the Ministers would await his return to Brussels before making an important declaration in Parliament.

The Radical and Socialist newspapers condemn the King without measure for absenting himself so mysteriously during a grave crists in State affairs. They say that he might at least subordinate his personal affairs to State interests sufficiently to give his Ministers an opportunity to communicate with him.

RAILROAD MEN THREATEN WAR.

A Violent Conflict Expected at Woodbine, N. J.-Jersey Officials on Hand. BRAVILLE, N. J., March 18.-There is much excitement here over the expected attempt of the South Jersey Railroad Company to build a track across the West Jersey road at Woodbine, N. J. An engine left here to-day with a number of men to protect the property of the company.

The barricade has been strengthened by the dumping of an engine at the crossing and the placing of a train of box cars loaded with scrap iron across the line of the new road. A big crowd has gathered to witness the conflict which may take place if an attempt should be made to interfere with the West

Jersey tracks. This, it is thought, will be done before to-morrow morning. A number of South Jersey efficials left here to-day for the seat of war. Threats of violence are made at the camp of the South Jersey laborers. Special constables are camping in huts made of bushes ready to stop any warlike

demonstrations. TWO BOYS TRY LYNCHING.

Augry at a Playmate, They Hong Rim to a LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.—John Parrott, who lives at Forest Hill, found his 12-year-old son dangling from the limb of a tree yesterday with a rope about his neck. The boy was unconscious. The father cut the rope and by applying restoratives soon had his son conscious. The boy said that two companions, one of whom was Dan Slavin, became enraged at him a rope and m. They procured They then threw the rope over a limb of a tree and pulled him up in lynching style. The rope

was tied to the trunk of the tree and the boy BUIHERLAND STILL MISSING.

Indicted Gravescuders Likely to Go to Jali If He Boesn't Turn Up To-day. The question in the minds of Brooklyn and Gravesend officials yesterday was whether or not Kenneth F. Sutherland, who disappeared on Wednesday from the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Brooklyn, would appear in court today to receive sentence for oppression. Nothing has been seen or heard of Sutherland since ing has been seen or heard of Sutherland since the day he disappeared from the court room after the jury went out to deliberate on his ease. It was rumored around Brooklyn yesterday that Police Justice Newton had also disappeared, but Mr. Newton was found at Gravesend during the day, and, despite being a little worried over the absence of Butherland, appeared all right.

It is expected that if Sutherland fails to make his appearance in the court room to-day to receive sontence, a number of indicted officials of Gravesend will be turned over to the District Attorney to be sent to jail to wait until their trials are called.

It is expected that the trial of Andrew Scott Jamisson, who is charged with perjury, will be called to-day.

M'KANE TO CONTINUE TAILORING.

His Case Not to Come Up in the United States Suprame Court Until April 13. SING SING, N. Y., March 18.-Warden Durston says that the papers served on him yesterday will not affect McKane's treatment in prison.

He will continue to work in the clothing

department as though no papers had been

department as though no papers had been served.

Washington, March 18.—Rumors that a writ of habeas corpus had been granted by a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of John 1. McKane, now serving a term in Sing Sing pentientiary for violation of the election laws at Gravesend, L. L. are entred to the United States in the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York the case will not come before the United States Supreme Court until April 13. McKane seeks to be released on a writ of habease corpus pedning the decision of his appeal in the Stale courts.

Col. Mosby Willing to He President. El Paso, Tex., March 18.-Col. John L Mosby, the celebrated cavalry leader of the Confederace, is in the city on route to Washington. In an interview to day he sanconced that he will be a candidate for the Presidency at the next election.

JOILINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Mine hundred and five excise arrests yesterday Month hundred and five exclass arrais yealerday, thenry iftence, accompanied by ten therabe Force and charies blevact shith, was shown through the Matropolitan Museum of Art yeaterday by ten dictable.

In the Tennis Failes Court yeaterday two Chinamess were arraighed charged with seeping a gambilog place at 12 Fell street. The trasmers were bon line at parts only and the first the presence of the Edder had each for trial in the Court of Special Sessions.

Bar years ohd, and Jim Zong, 61. They were held in 1903 hall such for trial in the Court of Special Seasions. Thomas Stocks of 100 Sullivan attest want to the Frince attest pointed stated reserved the state of the Frince attest pointed attest of the state of the st

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOW COULD MARTHA J. FULLER HAVE SHOT HERSELF THUS?

THE GIRL'S DEATH A PUZZLE.

ad If She Pell Where She Stood and Lag Where She Fell, How Could Any One but Herself Have Shot Her !- Lawyer Mages Remanded Without Matt-He Says Me Never Made Lave to the Girl-Har Bolds tires Now that He Did, and that He Perstated in Spite of Rebuffs-A Boutle of Fawler's Solution of Arsenic Belonging

Besk-There Were Also Letters of Here. There is mystery enough about the shooting of Miss Martha J. Fuller in the offices of her employer, William Mullen, in Nassau Chambers, 114 Nassau street, just after 5 o'clock on Saturday night, to make it one of the most interesting cases the police of New York have had on hand for a long time.

to Miss Futter Was Found in Magac's

If the young woman shot herself, as Lawyer Joseph T. Magee says, who, so far as appears, was the only person in the offices besides here self at the time, her act is unexplained and, her friends say, unexplicable. There are a multitude of circumstances connected with the shooting itself that make it hard to un-derstand how she could have shot herself. She was shot, or at any rate her body was found, in front of her deek, marked F in the diagram, beside which there is a steam radiator and a window looking into Nassau street. She was not left-handed, yet she was shot in the left temple, the bullet going straight through her head. She had no gle right hand, but the glove on the left hand was partly on. The fingers were half drawn on. The thumb was free. The loose part of the glove was crushed in a bunch in the hand. To hold a pistol steady with the hand hampered in that fashion would have been difficult. A

M General Office r D

DIAGRAM OF THE OFFICER.

A - Where Mine Fuller's body lay. Y-Min. Fuller's desk. E-Steampipe struck by the bullet. R-Radiator.

Mr. Mullen's

Private Office,

R—Radiator.

M—Magree's desk, where he kept his pistol.

D—itsek at which Magree says he was sitting.

E—Only way of entrance to the offices. guard protected the trigger of the pistol. It wouldn't have been easy to insert a finger encumbered by the loose glove fingers within

this guard. If she used her ungloved right hand and pulled the trigger with her thumb, it s remarkable that she should have shot so true in a position so strained. When she was foundishe was lying on her

right side, close to her desk and facing it, with er head toward the window and within three incher of the radiator. When she was shot, her head. averted or not, must have faced the window, because the bullet, after traversing her head from the left temple to the right, almost at a level, flew along parallel, or nearly. with the front wall of the room and struck at the height of her head a gilded steam pine in the front corner opposite imarked 8 in the diagram). It glanced from that and struck the side wall, some feet away, near which it was found. Facing the window, she must have whirled completely around after the shot to fall into the position in which she was found. All this is on the supposition that she fell where she stood and was found where she fell. On that supposition, if it is difficult to understand how she managed to shoot herself; it at least as difficult to make out how anybody else could have fired the shot and where he stood to fire it. And all the blood was found

right about her head as she lay.

room, or reception room, and that the door between the two rooms was closed. This is the only door by which a person from the corridor can into the room in which Miss Fuller was killed. There is another door from Mr. Mullen's private office, but there is no access from the corridor to the private office. Mr. Mages himself told the story of the shooting to THE BUN reporter yesterday at the Coroner's office.

Mr. Magee says that he was in the back

where he had been taken for a mai hearing.

Mr. Mullen, Mr. Magee said, had been gone from the office about haif an hour. Two of the clerks employed in the office had gone out shortly after. Mr. Magee was let alone with Miss Fuller. The office would cannot to closed had he but Millen had gone he discipled that matter to Miss Fuller. He says she did not seem to be increous, and apparently she had nothing on her mind but her work and a desire to get through with it so that she might get home. She worked rapidly, and owing to that she madeitwo or three mistakes. Once, Magee says, he said to her:

"Miss Fuller will you ever get this correct?" He spoke pleasantly, but impatiently, he says. She paid no attention to him. This work was finished about haif past 5 o'clook, and he went over to the corner of the room where there is a wanh basin and washed his hands and dried them. Miss Fuller in the mean time the little bag that she carries he had been and put it and began to put on the left give I was a state of the same of the room where there is a wanh basin and washed his hands and dried them. Miss Fuller in the mean time the little bag that she carries he had been to the left give I was a state of the same of the room where there is a wanh basin and washed his hands and dried them. Miss Fuller in the mean time the little bag that she carries he had looked in the see if the office was empty. He walked out into the reception room then to wait until Miss Fuller was ready to go. He wanted to get some things of his own out of the general office when she should have gone while waiting he sat down at the little desk in the recention room and ricked up a law book. He saw Miss Fuller take off her left glove again, lay it on her desk, and go over to the wash basin, where she washed her hands. This took her but a moment, and had a she had a little was less than a minute when he heard the office. I had a she was caping for brown her bond have left he office had been the heart the law and there was probably air indoes from her han

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. SHE NEEDS \$5,000,000

BRITISH MARINES DO POLICE DUTY

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.-By the Southern

The outlook was so threatening that the citizens, headed by the United States Consul, signed a petition asking Capt. Howe to interfere. All the Americans at Bluefields, of whom there are a large number, signed this paper. They were so well pleased with the action of somely engrossed on parchment and encased in a mahogany box, was presented to Capt. Howe thanking him for his action. The marines interfered with no one and confined themselves to policing the town. Capt. Howe's efforts seemed directed toward getting the property holders of Bluefields together to form temporary government until a stable and permanent one could be organized. Meanwhile the Nicaraguans remain in control and have levied new taxes and duties, both import and export, which are very burdensome to the natives. They have placed a tax of 10 per cent. on bananas, the principal export of the country, and an import duty on flour and all other American products, the duty to be paid in gold. The merchants have paid nothing yet, but have given acknowledgments of the debt until the question of the Government is settled. Although grateful to the British

way. The Americans think another vessel The Nicaraguans declare that they were invited by the Mosquito Indians to interfere in the affairs of the country, as the Indians were being oppressed by the Jamaica negroes who have settled in their country. The Indiana

It Is Thrown from the Track by a Houlder Presumably Put There by Beelgu. An apparent attempt to wreck a motor on the Hillside trolley road, which connects Ho-boken with West Hoboken, was made at 2 o'clock resterday morning. The road runs down a steep incline just below King's Woods. On one side there is a high bluff and on the other a steep declivity. About a hundred As the motorman approached this curve he

stop the motor, but was unsuccessful. from the track, stopping within about two feet of the edge of the cliff. There were ten pas-

Sr. Louis, March 18.-Mrs. John W. Noble. wife of the ex-Secretary of the Interior died

PROVEDENCE, March 18 .- Edward H. Bennett

woods Beach.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Prof. Bussey heard shouting for help, but could not tell where the cries came from. Later he picked up a string of dead ducks. They were tied together, which showed they had been spilled from a

Capt. Sykes and had a crew of thirty-live men. She was regarded as tempest-preof by her owners. She was a steel vessel of 3.181 tons gross, and was 3.30.4 feet long, 41 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. She was built by the Earles Shipbuilding Company in 1887, and was amply provided with water-tight compartments. She had triple expansion engines, and rould make about 11 knots an hour. Her usual time between Antwerp and New York was 14 days. She has not been heard of since she left this port.

\$300,000. The flames were discovered at 12:30 A. M. in the baggage department in the south end of the building. They spread rapidly, and by I o'clock had reached the central portion, nearly 300 feet distant. The fire burned flercely, and in spite of all the depart-

ground system, and was ground to pieces in-der the wheels. In the other William B. De Jarnette, a 10-year-old white lad, stealing ride on a car on on the overhead line, jumped off directly in front of a car on the other track, and was terribly mangled. He died in the hos-pital. In heither case was the motorman to blame.